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SEASON'S FIRST CONTEST ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR MCGILL; SCORE WAS 4-3 TEAM WORKS HARD, LACKS CONDITION

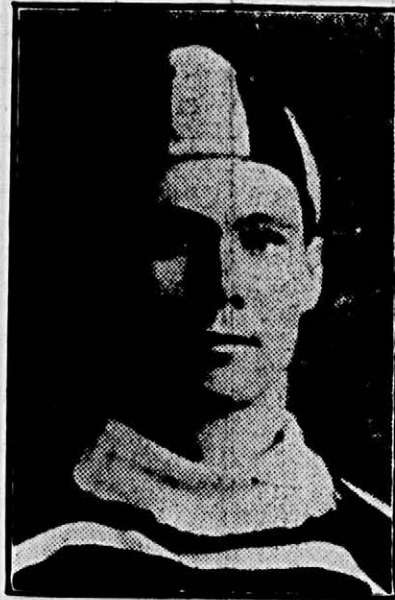
Fast Youngsters of Loyola Team Came from Behind and Reversed Last Year's Score—Dineen, Heney
and Cully Tallied for the College—Play Was Clean and Fast in Spots—More Practice Needed
for Thursday's Game With Victoria—Shamrocks Were Beaten Out by M.A.A.A. 6-4.

The hockey season, as far as Mc-
Gill is concerned, opened last night
with the contest against the speedy
Loyola team, and it came as rather a
shock to the many supporters of the
Red and White team, when their op-
ponents outlasted them and won a
hard-fought battle by a score of 4-3.
The trouble seemed to be that the col-
lege men were not in condition, and
relied too much upon their superi-
or weight and experience, with the result
that their younger and lighter adver-
saries turned the tables upon them in
sensational fashion. It was a hard
game to lose, but no one grudged
Loyola their victory, which was won
by means of clean, hard playing, the
popular expression of the McGill
"rooters" being, "Wait till the second
game with Loyola."

Although, as stated above, the team
representing the college was not in
the best of shape, the men all played
their very hardest, and no one would
think of carping at them for their de-
feat. The veterans, Behan, Gallery
and Cully were out, but the two first
showed the result of lack of practice,
although both brought off some nice
rushes. Cully was effective on the
defence, and scored McGill's third
goal in neat fashion. Young Dineen,
who was out with the Shamrocks last
year, put up a good exhibition, and
showed much better condition than
the older players. "Vee" Heney, who
played defence, was responsible for
the second tally, and his clever stick-
handling earned the applause of the
students. Dawes, a new-comer,
showed great speed and, like Dineen,
was able through his superior condi-
tion, to show the ability he really
possesses. With proper coaching,
this man should prove to be a useful
member of the Red and White line-
up, as he is a fast skater, and checks
back well. Dooner, in goals, was
the only one of the former regulars
who showed his real form, and to his
steadiness in tight corners is due the
fact that in the third period several
more counters were not scored
against his team.

The Loyola team, which was made
up of a number of fast young players,
stepped by three or four of last
year's representatives, showed up
exceedingly well, and undoubtedly fur-
nished a surprise to a good many of
the spectators. They were all in the
best of condition, in comparison with
their opponents, and were hence "nip-
plier" with puck about the goal, to
which faculty they owed the winning
tally. Lonergan, N. Timmins and

STOPPED MANY SHOTS.



"PAUL" DOONER.

Trihey all put up a fine exhibition,
and as the play was free from objec-
tionable rough work, there was no
hard feeling against them on the part
of the McGill team, which gave three
cheers for the victors before leaving
the ice.

The first period opened with Mc-
Gill pressing hard, and for a while
the superior weight of the students
and the sterling defence put up by
Heney and Cully made it appear as
though Loyola were ineffective in
their efforts. L. Timmins, in goals
for the latter, was given plenty to do,
and the student "rooters" were jubi-
lant. After eight minutes of play,
with McGill on the offensive most of
the time, Dineen took a pass from Be-
han and tallied, opening the score.
After this, the Red and White contin-
ued their good work, Behan playing
hard, but having no luck in front of
the nets. Heney secured the rubber
near his own goals and after a pretty
swerving rush up the ice, shot it past
Timmins for the second counter. The
score now stood 2-0 for the students,
but the Loyola supporters did not lose
heart and kept urging on their team
to greater efforts, which proved un-
availing, as the gong rang for the
close of the period without further
scoring.

With the opening of the second
period, the Loyola team came back
strong and the play waxed fast and
furious, without much advantage for
either side. Dawes, for McGill, made
some fast rushes, but showed a ten-
dency to "skate himself to death."
Loyola showed good combination, and
although lighter, made good use of
their better condition by checking
back in notable fashion. Lonergan
showing up particularly well. When
a third of the period was passed, Noah
Timmins, the husky defence man,
notched their first goal, amid a burst
of applause from the supporters. En-
couraged by this, Loyola worked
their hardest, and things began to
look dismal for McGill, as their ad-
versaries did not seem to be slow-
ing up to any extent, while some of
the regulars were giving signs of dis-
tress. Dooner made some pretty
stops here, and showed fine judgment
in clearing; this was no easy task as
the Loyola men were in after the puck
like a flash on many occasions. Three
minutes after the first goal of the
period, Clement evened the score
with a speedy shot from the side,
which gave Dooner no chance to save.

This put McGill upon their mettle
and for the next five minutes they
more than held their own, with the

(Continued on Page 2.)

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Annual
Board will be held in the
Faculty Room of the R.V.C. at
7.30 o'clock this evening.

It is absolutely important
that every member of the Board
should be present at this meet-
ing, as matters of importance
will be discussed.

BASKETBALL TEAM IS IN NEW LEAGUE

Montreal City Basketball
League Was Formed at
Meeting

SEVEN-TEAM LEAGUE

Schedule Will Be Arranged for
Senior, Intermediate and
Junior Series

As the result of a meeting held in
the club house of the M.A.A.A., on
Peel Street, the Shamrocks, M.A.A.A.,
McGill and four branches of the
Y.M.C.A. formed the Montreal City
Basketball League.

This league will comprise senior,
intermediate and junior series, and the
schedule will be arranged for each
section in the next few days. McGill
has volunteered to enter teams into
the senior and intermediate sections.
This being the case, it is necessary
that all those who are working out
for these teams be regular in their at-
tendance at the one or two practices
get remaining before our first match,
that the strongest line-up may be
chosen. All the first and second year
men who have been holding back be-
cause they did not want to participate
in basketball and compulsory gym,
can forget the latter and devote all
their energies to basketball. There
will be no gym for senior or inter-
mediate basketball players.

At the above-mentioned meeting, the
election of officers resulted as follows:
President—W. C. Dodge, Central
Y. M. C. A.
Vice-president—E. S. Hamilton,
M. A. A. A.
Secretary-treasurer, C. M. Bourke,
McGill.

Executive—One member from each
club.

In the senior series, McGill will
compete with the Central Y.M.C.A.,
North Branch Y.M.C.A., Melville and
the M.A.A.A. In the intermediate sec-
tion, we will face the above-mentioned
clubs, with the addition of the Sham-
rocks and the Railroad Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the executive of the
Basketball Club, held yesterday after-
noon in the "Hall," Monty Montgomery
(Continued on Page 2.)

"LIT" AND DELTA SIGMA TO DEBATE TO-MORROW

Rival Debating Clubs to Discuss
"League of Nations"
Proposal

Arrangements have been completed
for the debate to be held at the Union
on Wednesday evening between the
two rival debating societies of McGill,
and speculation is already running
high as to the outcome of the contest
between the rival speakers. The sub-
ject for debate is, "Resolved, That a
League of Nations Offers a Better
Solution of International Problems
Than the Balance of Power System."
The affirmative will be upheld by O.
Klineberg and J. Grier, while the whole
theory of a League of Nations will be
given its quietus by Miss Monk and
Miss Paterson-Smyth. That the
women intend to leave no stone un-
turned in the matter of supporting
their speakers is evidenced by the fact
that approximately one hundred of
them have indicated their intention of
being present. At the close of the
debate refreshments will be served in
the lounge room.

Miss Hurlbatt, who has kindly as-
sisted the officers of the two societies
in arranging the details of the joint
meeting, will, with two other members
of the staff, form the committee of
judges. An invitation is extended to
all those associated with the Uni-
versity to be present.

Further particulars will appear in
to-morrow's Daily.

25¢

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.

YOUR UNIVERSITY.

You are a student in one of the great universities of this country. Daily you pass men of national and international note upon this campus. You may be taking work under a man who is one of a few authorities in his chosen field. How much do you know about your University and the men of your University?

We grant you, it is somewhat difficult to know just Who is Who on the campus. This knowledge comes with time and close observation. The men do not advertise themselves as leaders in their work. But you can, and easily, become acquainted with the physical equipment for your University. The sooner you do this, the sooner you will appreciate this school.

Don't wait until some friend or relative comes to see you. Get acquainted with the different buildings, know where the various museums are located. Illinois has at least one museum which ranks with the best in the country, so far as the quality of the collection is concerned. It is not the largest, but it is exceptionally well made up. Do you know what and where it is?

Until you delve about and find the places of interest, you cannot really know your University.

It is worth knowing.—Daily Illini.

BREEDING AND ITS LACK.

At a house where a number of freshmen made their debut recently, it was remarked that one of the men who appeared, adhered to all the common rules of politeness more closely than any of the others.

How eloquently this spoke for that man! How much unconscious appeal and force emanates from such a person! One immediately imagines all sorts of delightful things about the mother who trained him; about his character and attitude toward life in general and about his future career.

As a Frenchman once said: "Politeness is as natural to delicate natures as perfume is to flowers."

It comes from "that vigilant moral sense which never loses sight of the rights, the claims, and the sensibilities of others . . . the one quality over all others, necessary to make a gentleman."

It is a quality worth striving for, and is a lack often to be observed in all places. This lack is sometimes evident even in university circles.

Some men are so boorish as to scorn an attitude of deference toward others, even toward women; others are so immature that they do not realize that the relations of well bred men and women are different from those of romping school children.

But blessed be those gentlemen among us (and thanks be given) there are many of them! whose manner always conveys both self-respect and deference for others; whose minds are keen enough to let no detail, expressive of that attitude, escape their notice; whose presence graces and raises the tone of our student body, and whose example moves others to become like them.

"GYM" FOR SENIOR YEARS.

An opportunity is afforded the Third and Fourth Year students of enjoying recreative exercise at the Voluntary Gym. Class, at 5.15 this afternoon. The Physical Department has good reason to believe that many sincere resolutions were made with regard to taking regular exercise, and surely these are not going to be broken so early in the season. There will be piano accompaniment, which adds interest to the workout. If this class is to be a success, a good attendance this afternoon will mean a great help. The showers will be well filled with warm water, and with a good rub down afterward, new life and vigour will be in store for the class members.

"FROSH" ARE AMBITIOUS

The class of Arts '22, which boasts of several budding orators, is desirous of arranging a debate with some other year similarly inclined, the topic to be one of popular interest.

If any other year in any of the faculties is willing to take up the challenge, they are requested to communicate at once with the president of First Year Arts, or with the president of the "Lit." Arts Building.

Rubbing It In.

Miss Knox—I have a good joke on cousin Clara. Without her glasses, you know, it is almost impossible for her to distinguish one person from

R. V. C. NOTES

Red Cross.

Red Cross work will be accepted if handed in by noon, to-day—after that please remember the 25c.

La Societe Francaise.

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise at 4.15 on Wednesday, January 8th. The members of the Cercle Francaise have been invited to be present, and after a social hour tea will be served in the common room.

1919.

There will be a class meeting on Tuesday, January 7th, at one o'clock, in the common room. The valedictorian and others are to be elected, and a large attendance is requested.

How They Died

Lieut. R. G. Macfarlane, Sci. '19.
Lieut. Robert George Macfarlane, Sci. '19, of the 177th Company, Royal Engineers, who died of wounds on March 6, 1916, was born near Huntingdon, Que., on January 28, 1889. Educated at Huntingdon Academy, from which he was graduated in 1904, he entered McGill the same year and was graduated in Mining Engineering in 1910. For a time after leaving the University he was employed by the Mond Nickel Co., Garson, Ont., and later became connected with the engineering staff of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail, B.C.

On the outbreak of war, Lieut. Macfarlane enlisted as a sapper in the 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, at Vancouver, B.C. He went to Valcartier with this unit and at that camp was transferred to the Cyclists. In February, 1915, he was sent to France and during the second battle of Ypres, in the following month of April, he won his commission in the field. Lieut. Macfarlane was commissioned in the 177th Company, Royal Engineers, and was engaged near Ypres. In July, 1915, he was wounded in the head, but returned to duty after a few weeks. He died of wounds at No. 10 Casualty Clearing Station on March 6, 1916. Before his death he had been recommended to receive his second star and it was while proceeding to perform duties in a more dangerous part of the line as required by this promotion that he received a mortal wound.

Lieut. Macfarlane was held in high esteem by both officers and men, as the following extracts from letters testify:—

"I am not, of course, allowed to give names, but you will, doubtless, be able to fill in the blanks. He was walking up a road which runs through the lines, and is always being sniped by machine-guns. It runs southeast from a well-known ruined town. It was about 7 p.m. on the 5th inst., that he was hit by a machine-gun or possibly rifle bullet. He was hit in the abdomen and the N.C.O. who was with him told us that he knew he was done for. He had, indeed, felt certain that he was going to be hit, and had told one of my officers so the day before.

"He was taken at once to the dressing station and the doctor there was hopeful, but though he was got away at once in an ambulance, it was no use, for he died about 3 p.m. of the 6th, in the Casualty Clearing Station.

"It was very unfortunate that none of us were able to see him, but he was sent away so very quickly that it was impossible.

"He was buried at 2 p.m. on the 6th, his grave being the first on the left of the entrance (the number is A. E. 70) of the Military Cemetery at No. 10 Casualty Clearing Station on the east of the railway from Abbeville to Poperinghe. We are doing what we can to make a decent memorial to him in wood, which is all that can be done at present."

Capt. R. C. Manning, of the 177th Company, R.E., wrote in part as follows:—

"As a friend of your brother, Robert, I must write and tell you how greatly I regret his death, and how much we sympathize with you in your loss. I met your brother at Valcartier and joined the Cyclists with him, afterwards obtaining a commission at the same time and joining the 177th Company with him, so that we have been constant friends since the beginning of the war. He was deservedly popular, both with his men and his fellow officers, always cheerful and completely without fear. He was hit by a stray bullet while on his way to the trenches, and although badly hit, suffered very little. He died in the casualty clearing station and so had every possible attention."

another, and this morning she actually talked to a dummy in front of a clothing store for ten minutes, thinking it was you.

§ Sapleigh—Weally, and how did she—aw—discover her mistake?

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The following are requested to be present for Basketball Practice, to-night, at 7 sharp, at the Central Y.:

YOUNG
ZIPKIN
ROOT
HAMILTON
ACKMAN
GNAEDINGER
M. KERN
BOUSSIERE
McPHEE
LEVITT
LAING
UPHAM
STANLEY
RAY
L. KERN
MONTGOMERY
LAISLEY
VETH
LORENE BROWN
FITZGERALD
JOHNSON

SEASON'S FIRST CONTEST ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

aid of substitutes. Finally big Jim Cully, after a rush from near his goal, put in a terrific shot from in front of the Loyola nets which went by Timmins, and put McGill ahead once more. The men went on playing for a moment, as some failed to notice the tally, the puck rebounding almost to mid-ice. When it became clear that McGill had scored, a cheer went up from the group of supporters, who then gave the "yell" with great gusto. For the remaining four minutes there was no further score, although both nets were threatened on many occasions.

As play recommenced, it became increasingly plain that McGill were going to have a hard fight to win, as the Loyola players broke away again and again for dangerous rushes, only to be turned back by Dooner. Behan worked with great energy, and several times stick-handled his way through the opposing ranks, but seemed unable to get his shot working. Gallery, too, sent the rubber wild on two or three occasions. Some passes were attempted, but the Loyola defence men were too quick, and broke up the combinations.

When thirteen minutes had gone by without a score Trihey turned the trick for Loyola by beating out Dooner, making the score a tie once more, 3-3. McGill made an effort to come back, and Cully almost tallied with a hot one over the top of the net, which at first looked like a goal. The Loyola forwards were not to be denied, however, and after a scramble in front of the McGill stronghold, the puck was passed back to Trihey, who slipped it into the goal before Dooner had a chance to save. It was a nett piece of work, and settled the result of the game. For the remaining minutes of play, the Loyola team played a safe game on the defensive, and although the students made desperate endeavours to break through, their efforts were in vain. The song sung with the score 4-3, in favor of Loyola. McGill did not leave the ice without giving a cheer for their opponents, as an earnest of the good feeling existing between the teams.

The line-ups and summary follows:

McGill. Loyola.
Dooner Goal . . . L. Timmins
Cully Defence . . . N. Timmins
Heney Defence . . . Clement
Behan Forward . . . Lonergan
Gallery Forward . . . Trihey
Dineen Forward . . . Lamarre
Subs—McGill, McGilla, Dawes, Lyall, Notman, Nicol, McNider; Loyola, Garneau, McGarry, McDonald, Kelly P. Lamarre, Brophy, Keaney, Gauthier.

First Period.

SUMMARY.

1—McGill Dineen 8.00
2—McGill Heney 2.00
Second Period.
3—Loyola N. Timmins . . . 7.00
4—Loyola Clement 3.90
Third Period.
5—Loyola Trihey 13.00
6—Loyola Trihey 4.00

In the second contest after an exciting, but rather ragged contest, the Shamrock team, after securing what seemed a commanding lead, were beaten in the last minutes of the game by M.A.A.A. Fynan tallying twice in rapid succession. The summary follows:

First Period.

1—Shamrocks Moore 10.00
2—Shamrocks Glickman . . . 2.00
3—M.A.A.A. Suckling 6.50
Second Period.
4—M.A.A.A. Suckling 7.00
Third Period.
5—M.A.A.A. Fynan 1.00
6—Shamrocks Davidson . . . 2.00
7—Shamrocks Bennett 2.00
8—M.A.A.A. Sergeant 6.00
9—M.A.A.A. Fynan 1.00
10—M.A.A.A. Fynan 1.00

NOTICES

Meeting of Science '20.

There will be a meeting of Science '20 this afternoon, at five o'clock, in the Engineering Building. Every member of the class is urged to be on hand.

Dr. Rutten to Speak.

Dr. R. F. Rutten will deliver an address before the Physical Society on Friday next, at 5.00 p.m., on the "Development of Research in Canada."

University Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, January 11th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, 349 Dorchester St. West. Any Mason attending McGill or on the college staff will be welcome at the meetings of this lodge.

BASKETBALL TEAM IS IN NEW LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

was elected as McGill's member of the executive of the City League. It was also determined that an application be made to the Athletic Association for numbers to be granted to the members of the team winning the inter-faculty league. There is every indication that this will be granted.

At the same time, the schedule for the first round of the Inter-faculty League was drawn up. The second half will be drawn up and printed after another meeting.

The following is the schedule:
Jan. 18—Arts vs. Medicine.
Jan. 25—Medicine vs. Science.
Feb. 1—Science vs. Arts.

WOMEN WORKERS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Over 700 Women's Institutes in England

Through almost innumerable difficulties the Women's Land Army in Great Britain has answered every demand made upon it—and that is saying far more than the average on-looker begins to realize. First it was necessary to convince women of the absolute necessity of providing more food on the spot than had ever been provided before. Then came the almost insurmountable difficulty of arousing enthusiasm enough in the undertaking to cause women to break away from century-old traditions. Women had to be fairly "carried off their feet" with zeal and enthusiasm. It is said that the very strongest recruiting force was in the ranks of the pioneer Land Women themselves. Wherever they appeared, tanned and bronzed, developed, hardened and fit—as-a-fiddle, pictures of health and vigour and contentment they won hosts of followers.

After all these preliminary steps had been safely passed there were trials on the land itself. Question of wages, shelter, food, clothing had to be met and settled satisfactorily and not one was as troublesome as the purely feminine one of the relation between the farmer's wife and the farmer's farmerettes. At last, after measuring swords dexterously, each party concluded that the other was "a good sort" and each set out to help the other to the limit of her ability. But one great hindrance still existed. Recreation was absolutely necessary and was wholly lacking. This has always wrecked any back-to-the-land proposition and always will. It promised dire things for the Women's Land Army in spite of their patriotism and their enthusiasm about farming. It was right here that the Women's Institutes were helpful. The Institute idea was grafted on to the Women's Land Army and from that time there was no lack of recreation and amusement.

In October, 1917, there were 137 Women's Institutes in England. In 1918 there were 700 in existence and

they are increasing at the rate of 20 a week. Surely the idea has been a God-send to English women! It is quite clear that before long the outstanding feature of every English village will be its Women's Institute. At present the administration is vested in the National Federation of Women's Institutes and has three chief aims—encouragement in every way of local efforts to increase the production of food, the introduction and establishment of village industries and the promotion of co-operative marketing.

Started for the betterment of conditions surrounding women in villages and on farms and endeavoring to broaden their outlook the Institutes have passed far beyond their original purpose. They now admit men to membership and find that they have made a real advance. They have increased the chances of making social and utilitarian life centre in the village. Already village life has taken on a gaiety and interest that has been sadly lacking for years and has driven many a lad and lass away from the land to the unfriendly city. The governing committee is elected by the members of the Institute and different sections of the community must be represented. This is the bed-rock principle responsible for the Institute movement.

His Question.

"Seven men out of every ten are confounded bores!" emphatically declared Alexander Akinside, the dyspeptic dissertationist.

"Why except the other three?" snarled J. Fuller Gloom, the widely known and cordially detested misanthrope.—Judge.

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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where
the joke comes in.

McGill Man Was to Have Led Squadron of Fliers Which Had Bombing of Berlin City As Its Object; More Honors Are Awarded

Lieutenant-Colonel Redford H. Mulock, D.S.O., '09, Had Been Selected to Head Bombers of German Capital—C.O.B.E., C.M.G., D.S.O. and M.C. Are All Awarded Graduates With the Forces Overseas in Recognition of Their Distinguished Service—Death of William J. Galbraith, '09, Promising Young Engineer—"Bill" Hughes, '12, Will Represent Canadian Manufacturers' Association at International Lyons Fair—More Men Back from Overseas.

Had the armistice not been signed, Lieutenant-Colonel Redford H. Mulock, D.S.O., '09, would by this time have been enjoying further fame as the leader of the British squadron which was to bomb Berlin. This fact is made plain by a report of General Trenchard, dealing with Royal Air Force operations, in which the following appears: "The 27th group was established in England under the command of Commander Mulock; for the purpose of bombing Berlin and other centres. This group only received machines capable of carrying out this work at the end of October, and though all ranks worked night and day to get the machines ready for attacking Berlin, they only completed the work three days before the signing of the armistice."

Commander Mulock received the D.S.O. in 1916, the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1918, and was twice mentioned in despatches. He married a Birmingham lady last month.

Mrs. Charles Cushing, Westmount, has been advised that her son, Lieut. Douglas Cushing, Arts '07, Law '10, who was a prisoner in Germany for two years, has arrived at Leith, Scotland, by way of Denmark.

A son was born on New Year's Day at 177 Edgemoor road, Westmount, to the wife of the late Lieut. William Stewart, Arts '05, Law '08.

More Honors Awarded.

Lists of decorations issued at New Year's and on other recent dates assign honors to McGill men as follows:

Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George: Brig-General J. M. Ross, past student; Colonel J. A. Macphail, Sci. '33; Colonel R. P. Wright, Med. '08; Lt.-Col. W. B. Anderson, Sci. '08; Lt.-Col. S. H. Osler, Sci. '04.

Commander of the Order of the British Empire: Lt.-Col. H. E. Munroe, Med. '03.

Distinguished Service Order: Lt.-Col. Alan A. Magee, Arts '15; Lt.-Col. C. W. Vipond, Med. '05; Major G. S. Currie, Arts '11.

Military Cross: Captain A. F. Argue, Med. '14; Captain W. A. Graf, Sci. '14; Captain E. B. Savage, past student; Captain R. D. Sutherland, Sci. '14; Lieut. F. G. M. Williams, Sci. '10.

Citations for Decorations.

The London Gazette, of recent date, gives the following citations of decorations awarded McGill men:—
Bar to the D.S.O.: Brig-General G. E. McCuaig, C.M.G., D.S.O., Sci. '06. For conspicuous gallantry and fine leadership during an attack. Through heavy mist he led his battalion nearly three miles to the final objective. He showed great courage and ability, personally leading and directing the assault and capturing a large number of prisoners and guns. He did splendid work. D.S.O. gazetted 1st January, 1917.

Distinguished Service Order: Hon. Lt.-Col. Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, C.M.G., Canadian Chaplains Service, past student. "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He attended to the wounded under heavy fire and by his cool and confident manner was a source of encouragement to the men when they were suffering heavy casualties. He behaved nobly, and helped to save many lives."

Military Cross: Lieut. Kenneth Gault Blackader, Arts '19. "For conspicuous gallantry during an attack. He led his platoon with great skill and determination in face of heavy fire, and when held up by a machine gun post he and a sergeant most gallantly rushed it. Later, when his platoon was held up, he made use of Lewis guns that had no crews and cleared the enemy posts. Throughout the attack he showed marked courage and fine leadership."
Capt. Robert Louis Calder, Law '08: "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an attack. He was early wounded, but refused to leave his platoon. Later, he led five men against an enemy machine-gun nest, and put the entire crew out of action. He showed marked courage and ability throughout, and his example had a great deal to do with the success of the attack."

Lieut. Alfred Lawrence Wilson, Sci. '17: "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. As forward observation officer in charge of a party of signallers, he established satisfactory communications under very difficult conditions and in spite of an

WOULD HAVE BOMBED BERLIN.



LT.-COL. R. N. MULOCK, D.S.O.

intense barrage fire in a short space of time, thus enabling valuable information to be transmitted without delay. He set a very fine example of courage and determined perseverance."

Lieut. W. A. I. Anglin, Arch. '16: "During the advance this officer constantly submitted information secured under the most trying circumstances. He made a personal reconnaissance over the whole divisional front, sending in the first accurate information of the location of the front line. This reconnaissance was made under heavy shell and machine-gun fire."

Lieut. F. J. Longworth, Arch. '17: "This officer brought up a number of ammunition waggon to a forward position by night under heavy shell fire, and, thanks to his coolness and care, only lost two men killed and two wounded. He continued the work through the night, having on eight occasions, to withdraw his men to cover during heavy shelling and bombing."

Was at Ruhleben Camp.

Reaching a border town between Germany and Holland in the early days of the war in August, 1914, Allan Grant Lochhead, Arts '11, who has just got back from four years' captivity as a civilian prisoner, failed to get through the last lap of his journey, was turned back, and as a result, spent most of his time in Ruhleben internment camp. It was on November 9th of this year that the first intimation came to the interned Britishers that liberty was drawing near.

The news of the armistice under negotiation had reached the camp and simultaneously the revolutionary movement which had started among German home troops and civilians manifested itself in Ruhleben camp; a soldiers' council was set up; the officers were given to understand that they might as well quit and when they did so, the soldier guards adopted a more conciliatory attitude towards the prisoners, and began to accord them some measure of latitude and liberty. Leave was given to prisoners, and Mr. Lochhead, with others, made a trip to Berlin. In the capital he found that the insurrectionary movement was general, and the citizens were so pleased to have peace again that they seemed to ignore such happenings as the surrender of their fleet, and the prospect of losing Alsace-Lorraine and other territory.

Student in Leipzig.

Mr. Lochhead is the son of Professor W. Lochhead, of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and when war broke out he was at Leipzig studying bacteriology. In the first week of August, 1914, he managed to get to Hanover, where, although he was arrested and detained, he enjoyed a certain amount of liberty, and made for the Dutch border; but being brought back to Hanover, was subsequently sent on to Ruhleben camp. His experiences of that notorious camp were not as bad as those of many others, judging by what has been reported on it. Generally speaking, he said, the first year or so was a trying time, but after the visit of the American Ambassador, things improved somewhat, and the system under which the camps were given an autonomous government within certain limits, worked out very well, for this resulted in various recreational facilities such as theatres, sports and so forth being provided. At the same time, it was entirely true that the diet of this camp was both wretched and insufficient, and Mr. Lochhead asserted

that he would have been unable to get along without the parcels of food which reached him regularly through the Canadian Red Cross. As to acts of brutality, he said that he had not seen anything extraordinary in this way, though he believed that other sections of the camp had a much worse reputation than that in which he was interned.

As soon as the armistice was signed on November 11, the soldiers who had assumed control of Ruhleben camp, seemed anxious to get rid of their guests, and special trains were arranged to convey the prisoners to port. Mr. Lochhead was among a group who journeyed homeward on November 22, via Copenhagen and Hull, and once they were out of Germany, it was plain sailing.

Death of Mr. Galbraith.

Pneumonia carried off on December 21 at his residence, 4145 Dorchester street, Westmount, a promising young engineer, in William John Galbraith, Sci. '09. Mr. Galbraith, who had been ill since December 5, was born at Lachine 32 years ago.

At the beginning of 1910 he was engaged with the Geological Survey in the Rocky Mountains. In the fall of the same year he entered the firm of M. P. & J. T. Davis as assistant engineer on calisson work for the Quebec bridge, where he remained until the spring of 1912.

He started in the building construction work for himself, and among the most important of his works are the large Government dock at Berthier, dam and power-house at Ingles Falls, Ont.; two highway bridges at St. Hyacinthe, concrete arch and highway over the river at Guelph, Ont.; wireless station at Newcastle, N.B.; large dam and power-house for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at Wasdale Falls, Ont.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war he joined the Foundation Company of New York as superintendent of construction, and erected ship-building plants at Victoria, Tacoma and Seattle. When the work was completed he was sent to Savannah, Ga., where he built a large shipyard, and just before his death he was building a ship canal and shipyards at New Orleans, La., which was designed to be in time the largest plant of its kind on the American Continent.

Mr. Galbraith was a member of the British Institute of Civil Engineers. He was also a Free Mason, being a member of St. Lawrence Lodge, Montreal. At the time of his death he had been called back to Montreal in connection with the valuation of a shipyard in Canada for the Dominion Government. Mr. Galbraith was married to Miss Ethel G. M. Little, of Montreal, in 1912, who survives him, with one daughter.

Frederick Hague, K.C., Law '83, has joined the law firm of Messrs. Bisailon, Bisailon & Belque as their English counsel. Mr. Hague practised in Montreal some years ago in partnership with his brother, Mr. H. J. Hague, K.C., but retired to become the private secretary of his father, the late Mr. George Hague, the general manager of the Merchants' Bank. He was appointed registrar of the St. Antoine district of Montreal for the Dominion registration in June last.

Going to Lyons Fair.

W. P. Hughes, Arts '12, Law '18, secretary of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will represent that organization at the coming International Fair at Lyons, France.

J. N. Greenshields, K.C., Law '78, has been elected president of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of Canada.

McGill men who have recently returned to Canada include Lieut. H. E. Vautelet, Law '16, of the C.F.A.; Lieut. Harold B. Little, Sci. '16, of the C.F.A.; ad Sergt. Sydney Davis, past student, of the P.P.C.L.I., who went overseas with the 240th Battalion and was wounded.

Pte. Spencer R. Symonds, Arts '18, has been repatriated after having been interned in Switzerland.

The marriage of Miss Katherine McLennan Robertson, younger daughter of Farquhar Robertson, Montreal, to Lieut. John Jackson Todd, Arch. '17, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Todd, of New York City, took place in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, on January

A Year Ago To-day

Capt. Salanne, M.C., former Daily editor, on leave from overseas, tells about his experience while at the front. He is now home recovering from wounds and gas, but expects to return soon. Capt. Salanne mentioned meeting Lieut. J. J. Harold, Arts '16, Geo. Bourke, T. W. L. McDermott and L. C. Montgomery.

Pte. Spencer R. Symonds, Arts '18, is officially reported transferred to Switzerland for repatriation. Before enlisting in the First Universities Company, Pte. Symonds was a prominent member of Arts '18, and a member of the McGill Daily staff.

The Physical Training Department announce the starting of a Swimming class at the Central Y.M.C.A. tank for students of the fourth and fifth years desiring to take this course.

To-night, McGill will meet Loyola at Victoria Rink. This will be the first time that McGill has met last year's champions during the season, and it is thought that the contest for supremacy will be quite keen.

On Saturday the C.O.T.C. held the first parade since the holidays. The day was mild, and "The Method of Attack" was demonstrated by the sergeant-instructors. There will be only two more parades this year.

Dr. J. Hinson, Med. '15, who has spent the last two years in Labrador, working for Dr. Grenfell, is leaving next spring for India. The Labrador Mission desires another McGill man to take his place.

4. Capt. Guy S. McLennan, Arts '17, was best man.

Lieut. W. D. Chambers, past student, who has been a prisoner at Schweidnitz, Germany, for the past 14 months, has been repatriated. He went overseas with the 24th Battalion and transferred to the Flying Corps.

The marriage was solemnized on Christmas Day at St. Matthew's Church, Westmount, of Capt. Harcourt B. Church, Med. '17, of the C.A.M.C., and Miss Mary Margaret Heesch, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Heesch, Charlotte-town, P.E.I.

Capt. Louis J. Hartman, Med. '16, and Mrs. Hartman, are now at the former's home at Alexandria Bay, N.Y. Capt. Hartman has been receiving medical treatment in New York City for several months, since his return from overseas, and has now received his discharge.

The death occurred in Ottawa on January 2 of Miss Macpherson, wife of Dr. H. B. Small, Med. '80.

Tablet is Unveiled.

A tablet was recently unveiled in Trinity Church, Cornwall, Ont., to the memory of Capt. Clarence Dickinson Hamilton, Med. '11. It is of bronze, is suitably inscribed and is the gift to the church of the young officers' father, Dr. C. J. Hamilton. The late Capt. Hamilton did good service in the field as medical officer with the 2nd Royal Sussex and 1st Black Watch regiments, and was home on furlough until October, when he sailed on the transport Huntsend to resume his military duties at the front. He was not altogether well when he left Cornwall, and fell a victim to influenza, when a few days out, and was buried at sea on Oct. 9, 1918, a brilliant career being thus suddenly closed. Capt. Hamilton was born in Cornwall on Dec. 18, 1883.

Capt. C. G. Bronson, Sci. '17, who was a prisoner of war in Turkey, has been repatriated. He was formerly with the Royal Air Force.

The marriage of Miss Mary Davies, daughter of Sir Louis Davies, Chief Justice of Canada, to Capt. C. Bolton Magrath, Sci. '10, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Magrath, Ottawa, was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, on December 30 by Rev. Lennox I. Smith.

Lieut. L. E. L. Harvey, Arch. '17, is now attached to No. 4 District Depot, Montreal.

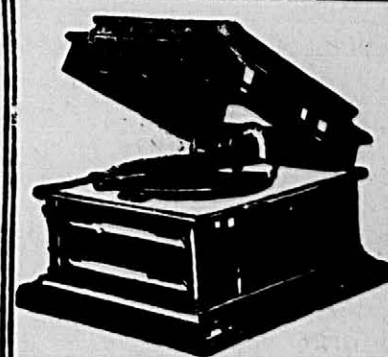
Mr. and Mrs. George Coole, Arlington avenue, Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mildred, to Lieut. Ross B. Taylor, Med. '18, of the C.A.M.C., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Cobalt, Ont. The marriage will take place on January 22.

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STORES

PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREETS
ST. JAMES AND ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER
ST. CATHERINE AND ST. CHRISTOPHE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 472 GUY STREET

**ARTS '20 FAVORS
A JUNIOR DANCE**

**Expect to Revive Social Func-
tion Discontinued Because
of War Conditions**

A lively meeting of the Arts Juniors
was held in the smoking room of the
Arts Building, at one o'clock yester-
day afternoon.

The principal business to come to-
fore the meeting was the consideration
of the advisability of holding a Junior
dance this year. Several members of
the class gave their opinions on the
question. It was pointed out that the
Junior dance was an institution at the
University which had only been dis-
continued owing to war conditions.
Since college activities are once again
proceeding in their regular order, it
is only natural that this dance should
be held.

The class unanimously voted that a
committee be formed to confer with
the Junior years of the other faculties
regarding the dance.

A class dinner will be held on Wed-
nesday, January 22. This dinner has
come to be an annual affair, and a
most successful evening is expected.

E. Center was elected to be the class
representative on the Track Club, and
J. V. Gallery was appointed manager
of the class hockey team.

A motion of regret was passed at
the death of Lieut. Jones, a former
member of the class, who has been
killed in action.

WHAT'S ON**To-day.**

- 5.00 p.m.—Track Club Meeting in the
Union.
- 5.00 p.m.—Science '20 Meeting.
- 5.15-6.00 p.m.—Voluntary Gym Classes
at Central Y.M.C.A.
- 7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice at Cen-
tral Y.M.C.A. Gym.
- 7.30 p.m.—Annual Board Meeting.

Coming.

- Jan. 8, 3.30-4.10 p.m.—Medicine I "A"
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
- Jan. 8—Boxing and Wrestling Prac-
tice at Union.
- Jan. 9, 3.30-4.10 p.m.—Medicine I "B"
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
- Jan. 9—McGill vs. Victoria.
- Jan. 10—Informal Dance at Union.
- Jan. 10—Meeting Physical Society.
- Jan. 11, 11.00-11.40 a.m.—Arts I Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
- Jan. 11, 4.40-5.20 p.m.—Science II Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
- Jan. 11, 5.20-6.00 p.m.—Med. II Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
- Jan. 11, 5.20-6.00 p.m.—Leaders on the
Small Floor at Central
Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 17—High School Dance.
- Jan. 20—McGill vs. Vickers.
- Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
- Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

**HARVARD MEN ARE
OUT FOR HOCKEY**

**Sixty-Five Candidates Were
Present at First Meeting
of Team**

Whether Harvard is to have a form-
al varsity hockey team this winter
will not be definitely known until af-
ter the next meeting of the Harvard
Athletic Committee, which will prob-
ably take place next week. That the
men interested in playing this game
are very anxious to see a varsity team
formed is well known; but there seem
to be one or two obstacles in the way
of having a varsity. There will be a
regular freshman seven for a cer-
tainly, and it will have a good sched-
ule of games, probably winding up
its season with a game against Yale
1922.

Candidates for the varsity and
freshman teams got together in the
offices of the Harvard Athletic Asso-
ciation for the first time Thursday
evening. There were 65 men out,
with a majority of them freshmen. R.
E. Gross, coach of the informal vars-
ity and freshman teams of 1918, ad-
dressed the candidates, as did E. L.
Bigelow, captain of the 1921 freshman
team.

The lateness and the fact that the
players are without an indoor rink on
which to play or practice, are the
chief obstacles to having a varsity
team. No schedules have as yet been
arranged, and this work, in itself,
takes considerable time. Then, too,
without an indoor rink, practice and
playing is very uncertain, and unless
it is possible to arrange games for
days when they can surely be played,
it is difficult to do much in the way
of schedule making, especially where
there is as little money for athletic
competition as is the case at the col-
leges just now.

BILL SHAKESPEARE

SLANG SLINGER

It has frequently been pointed out
by writers on English literature that
William Shakespeare wielded a vo-
cabulary which, for variety and ex-
tent, is likely to remain unrivalled.
Attempts have been made, by hard-
working sages, to tabulate the refer-
ences made by the immortal play-
wright, to the various more impor-
tant emotions, such as love and jeal-
ousy, and even those made to vari-
ous sections of the animal kingdom,
such as the canine species. Al-
though much has been accomplished
in the course of these researches, we
were surprised the other day to find
that little systematic effort had
been made to collect and, as it were,
crystallize the abundance of modern
"slang," which the great master of
English employed. With the help
of a volume of Shakespeare's plays
and poems we set ourselves the task
of picking out a few of the more out-
standing gems of slang and were
agreeably surprised at the frequency
of their occurrence, until it began to
dawn upon us that many of the ex-
pressions long thought by us to be
growths of the last decade and some
which we were convinced had only
come into use during the last few
years, were in reality as old as "The
Merry Wives of Windsor"—and "The
Taming of the Shrew."

Let us take, for example, the ex-
pression, "Good-night." This had
been regarded by us (and we are
sure, a good many of our classmates
shared the opinion) as having appear-
ed a couple of years or so before
the war, when it had an immense
vogue on this continent. What was
our surprise, while turning the pages
of "King Henry the Fourth," to find
in Act I, Scene 3, the words (placed
appropriately in the mouth of Harry
Hotspur)—"If he fall in, good-
night! or sink or swim." Shortly
afterwards, in "The Taming of the
Shrew," Act II, Scene 1, we read
"Good-night, our part!" This settled
it—our "new" expression was ancient.

With our appetite for discovery
whetted by this, we pursued our
search of the pages of the mighty
William of Stratford-on-Avon, and
were speedily gratified by the un-
earthing of another treasure.

Frequently, indeed, had we heard
our friends from Great Britain carp
at our fashion of employing the word
"guess." Many times had it been
dinned into our ears that the use of
this word in the connection in which
it appeared on the lips of so many
of our compatriots, not to speak of
our neighbors to the south, was a
glaring impropriety, and not by any
means to be tolerated in a student

of English. Somewhere in our minds
was a recollection of having seen
the word "guess" employed by Chau-
cer in his Canterbury Tales in a man-
ner curiously like the one which was
the cause of such umbrage but rather
than drag this illustrious name into
the dispute, we dissembled the know-
ledge. Now, however, in the Fourth
Act of Measure for Measure, Scene
4, we beheld the line "I guess not,"
blazoning forth the fact that those
who gave offence by their frequent
use of the word as a synonym for
"think" had no less a person than
William Shakespeare for their au-
thority! After viewing this, who
can say that the people of the United
States have done violence to the
mother tongue when they cry "I guess
not?"

"Hard luck" is a phrase that is
many times in the mouth of the col-
lege student, more particularly in the
spring, during the period allotted to
examinations by the University Cal-
endar. Shakespeare used it, too.
See "The Winter's Tale," Act V,
Scene 2. When you have cause to
complain of the irrepressible spirits
and iconoclastic tendencies of first
year men and women, and feel tempt-
ed to use the epithet "fresh," remem-
ber that Shakespeare in the same
play, Act IV, Scene 4, has "And thou,
fresh piece—"

To you, kind reader of the third or
fourth year at college, who cherish
dreams of acquaintance with some
fair lady, whose acknowledged friend
you have not as yet become, and who
long for some opportunity of meet-
ing her, pause ere you use the term
"break the ice," to reflect that that
same crystal surface was long ago
shattered by the Bard of Avon in "The
Taming of the Shrew," Act I, Scene
2. This comedy, too, yields us such
finds as, "A jolly surly groom" (Act
IV, Scene 1), and "The more fool
you" (Act V, Scene 2).

During our brief interviews with
the family doctor, most of us, no
doubt, have heard that worthy ex-
claim, in answer to some half-ut-
tered misgivings as to the welfare of
the cardiac region, "You've a heart
as sound as a bell!" It had long
puzzled us when the disciple of Aes-
chylus obtained his simile, for the
likeness between the two is not at
once, perhaps, apparent. Look at
"Much Ado About Nothing," Act III,
Scene 2:

Should the extortion of your clother
and the strain put on your credulity
by his statements move you to an
outburst of righteous wrath, do not
imagine, when you cry "He lays it

STUDENTS of MCGILL

**Science will highly contribute to your en-
joyment of life. You will better under-
stand all good things and practise them.
Not the least is the question of**

SAVINGS

You are cordially invited to its good practice by opening an ac-
count with

The Montreal City and District Savings Bank

Head Office and Fourteen Branches in the City of Montreal.

Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your
account be large or small.

N. W. POWER, Manager.

Branch: Corner McGill College Avenue and St. Catherine Street West

**MANDOLIN PLAYERS
PRACTISED AGAIN**

**New Class for Beginners is in
the Process of For-
mation**

The practices of the Mandolin Club
were resumed last night. The usual
attendance was maintained, and the
playing was good also, but the absence
of a pianist hampered things some-
what.

Mention was made in yesterday's
Daily of a class that the Club had de-
cided to form, where men will be able
to learn to play the mandolin and
where those whole playing is not up
to the mark can polish it a bit.

Those who need only this polishing,
or who have not the necessary speed
in their playing, will practice only
those pieces that the club plays, and
so will soon be able to practice with
them. Mr. Peate, the director, has con-
sented to take charge of the class at
reduced rates.

Anyone who intends to take ad-

van-
tage of this opportunity of gaining
access to the Mandolin Club should
communicate with one of its officers.
Arrangements will need to be made in
the near future so that the teaching
can be got under way and something
accomplished before the winter is
over. This class will meet at some
time convenient to all concerned.

It is expected that the group picture
of the Mandolin Club will be taken at
Notman's Studio, on Union Avenue,
next Monday night, after the practice.
Dress suit or tuxedo will be worn
with black vest and white tie. Fuller
arrangements for this will be pub-
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McGill Union

**Do you buy your favorite
smokes and sweets at the
Union tobacco stand?**

**By purchasing your sup-
plies there you will be sup-
porting one of our most valu-
able acquisitions, the McGill
Union.**

**If you cannot find your
"favorite" among the supplies,
kindly mention it to the port-
er in charge.**

**The most courteous atten-
tion is shown to all students
by the attendants.**

All Out To Patronize The Union!